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CLIPPED THE TIGERS' CLAWS

University of Pennsylvania Obtained a Great Victory Over Princeton.

SCORE WAS TWELVE TONOTHING

Wearers of the Red and Blue Outplayed the Grance and Black Boys in Their Annual Football Contest-Princeton Never Had n Chance to Beat the Quaker Team.

Tanarox, N.J., Nov. 10.—The stalwart sons of old Penn to-day clipped the claws of the Princeton Tigers by the score of 12 to 0. It was a glorious triumph for the red and blue, and places Tunnsylvania in the very front mank of the football world. Where the sturdy athletes of ancient Tale had failed and given up champtonship honors, Pennsylvania at-

Crushing through and breaking asunder that hitherto invincible line they carried the fall forward and unward over the touchdown line and planted the red and blue flag behind the goal post. Torn and trampled, its silken folds smoured with the sand of old Jersey, and the game Brooke's kicking was a brilliant feature blood of the men, who monfully tried to win. renown for it, lies the orange and black, The fleet sadily off the field, many of them so weak and crippled they had to be borne in the arms of loving cours dee. Harded from the very primarie of fame, the champions of the football deed are champions as longer.

Another star has arisen in the football terference and his magnificent work in this re-

Armanoni. When the Road torobdown had spect was largely attributable to the many been made, the Road goal Eleked, and the last ended, the big crowd went wild. The large yellow chrysauthennums and the long track streamers lasted from sight like the mist before the sum. In their place hunisst half ended, the big crowd went wild.

The huge values chrysauthemnums and the long black streamers haled from sight like the mist lefore theysun. In their place hundred wild the mist lefore theysun. In their place hundred wild the mist lefore theysun. In their place hundred wild the mist lefore theysun. In their place hundred wild the mist lefore theysun. In their place hundred wild the mist lefore theysun. blue eyes and red lips burst into view like angle.

This ing to its feet, as one man and woman, The liberonen previously having opened up as the vast throng whooped and yelled till the well as they could the spot where the ball was

the vast throng whooped and veiled till the big statehouse far away in Trenton feirly pulvered. Men hugged cach other and lanced for joy, women lairly wept with delight, and the cleven men who won the battle were objects, sittle of the masculine admiration. Finally the cuthorism become programming boundless and enthosissis become practically boundless, and cowil surged out into the gridiron and holid-ing the Quarer kickers upon their shoulders, service them in triumph from the grounde, then they hastened to Philadelphia to paint the town red and make the air blue,

TWAS A GRAND BATTLE. It was a grand builts, stubborsly fought; but try as they did the Tigers at no time gfter Referee Laurie Bliss blow his whistle for the call of play and they a chance of victory. Pennsylvania outplayed them man for man, mentally and value acciest his curiv-headed Osgood, Brooke, Gelbert, Wharton, and Knipe were all intrusted with advancing the ball, all justified the confidence of

williams, the plucky little quarter-back, bandled himself like a vetoran and scored the first rough-down for the Red and Elize. The down the field; through the Tigers ranks and dropped it behind the goni post. Brooks, with one swing of his sure right loot placed the ball squarely between the posts and over the last, sworing six points for Pennsylvania.

The scoring was done in the first half, gilt, hardly gaining a yard. Yale frequently though the Quakers took the ball within six inches of Princeton's goal line. This happened about the raiddie of the first half, and the Quakers had agried a partial a part Quakers had curried it, thereby crashing through Frinceton's tackles and occusions swinging Gelbert around the end behind strong interference. The ball was lost on four downs, within six inches of the line, through what was probably an error of judg-ment. Enips signalled Gelbert to go through tachie. The Tigors massed at this point and benely managed to down the Penns Ivania faillach. It looked as if they were unterpaid ing center play, and had Gelbert been awang around the end, a play on which they nearly always gain he would undoubtedly, have gotton it over, as he had little more than a yard to go. Throughout this ball, as well as in the next, the ball was almost constantly

in Princeton territory, Never were the Tigers nearer than Penn-

TOTAL WELL NEVER IN IT. The Princeton full-back's work was misera-ble. Three times did he kick into the line, one of which cost the Tigers a touch-down, as above noted. Ward and Morse, the cruckcks on the Nassau team, and no terrors for the Quakers. The former, much vannted as a line bucker, made about as much impression on the Pennsylvania line as a snowball on a stone Isnee, Ward, reputed an end-shirter, found Gelbert and Rosengaries at-

FLORIST'S FATAL STUMBLE

George Jennings' Colt Will Run no More Races in This World.

KILLED AT THE ISLAND TRACK

Jockeys Donnelly and King Seriously Injured Through an Accident in the Fourth Race, Which Caused Florist's Death-Gentlemen's Race at St. Asaph.

The racine at Alexander Island vesterday was rendered more than usually exciting by an unfortunate accident which occurred in the fourth race, resulting in the death of the horse Florist, and serious injuries to Jockeys Donnelly and King. Just as the flag dropped for the start in the fourth event Florist stumbled, turned a complete somersault, and partially fell on little Donnelly. El Telegrafo fell over Florist, throwing Jockey King, Florist was killed by the accident, while El Telegrafo escaped unbarmed.

Donnelly had his leg fractured and was internally injured, while King had a shoulder blade dislocated. Both boys were removed to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance for treatment. Three favorites and two strong second choices were the winners, the books quitting loser on the day. In three races the finishes were of the head-and-head order, the others being easily won. Summaries: How the Horses Ran.

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Track good.

7 20 First race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Time 90.

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102 Lento, 102... 9 7 7 6 Donnelly.
115 First Mike, 98. 4 6 7 7 Wobinson.
118 Syracuse, 107. 5 4 5 8 alley.
119 Woodchalen, 90 7 9 9 9 Houlaham.
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Start fair. Won driving.

ways on hand when he attempted to circle the ends. Fee always dropped back on a kick, and on one or two occasions got in a good run, but on each occasion a Quaker made him bite 689 Balmichie, 102. . . D. 11 H. Micrd.
Start fair. Won driving.
Betting Fack Wilson. 3; Free Press, 8 to 5;
Belhartos, 6; Sallato y, 16; Jim Faran, 30; Leuto,
10; Irish Mike, 10; Syracuse, 8; W. Houlahan, 10;
Sentined 100, and Balmichie, 300

2) Second race-Six and one-quarter fur7) longs Sening Furse, \$2.0 Time, 1220,
124 Barcant at 2. the dust before toding any great damage.

So hard was the work on Ward and Morse, so sharply were they tackled and thrown by the Pennsylvania men, that both were compelled to leave the fleid early in the second half. Morse was game to the last. Time and 4 • M longs Smiling Purse, \$3.0 Thins, 1.22\(\) ind, Herseand at. St. \(\) 4 St. Fin. Jockey.

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708 Dr. Johnson, 100. 1 27\(\) 41 15 Johnson.

708 Forest, 85\(\) 5 3 22 Manlove.

715 Lallah, 67\(\) 6 5 6 8\(\) 4 Robinson,

718 Suprano II, 95. 5 5 5 5 Donnelly.

728 Bon Voyage, 90. 7 7 8 6 Delahanty.

700 Bonivar, 97\(\) 4 7 7 7 King. again he would go down, but just as pluckly rise and continue play. It was pluttu to see him carried off the field fighting to get back, pleading tearfully to be allowed to continue, when he was too weak to stand up alone. Ward's injury was slight, and it is probable that he was replaced because A. Bosengarten was a better man. Certain it is that he made the most gains for the Tigers in the second 150 Bollvar, 50kg . 4 4 7 7 King 170 Bollvar, 50kg . 4 4 7 7 King 171 Benjamin, 101 . 2 12 3h 8 McKenzie (72) T. Brophy, 100 . 2 9 9 9 McDerfott, Start fair, won easily, Betting-Dr. Johnson, even; Forest, 2kg to 1; Laliah, 25; Freezer, 20; Soprano, 12; Bon Voyago, 10; Bollvar, 20; Benjamin, 25, and Tommy Brophy, 10 Compared with Williams, Nelson Poe

731 Third race. Six furlongs. All ages. | 1-1 | Purse, \$300 | Time, 118 |
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Start good. Won handly Start good. Won handly Beiling-Fagan, 2; Frank R. Harf, 7 to 10; Pat-tle, 30; Jersey, 15; Paragon, 40; Frollosome Lass the line. As in the former case, the goal was After this Pennsylvania may be said to have toyed with the Tigers. They took no chances whatever, and Brooks would kick every time the call approached Fennsylvania's territory. This was a gain that rested the Red and files, while Princeton men at this stage of the contest were toppling over by two and threes on every line-up. Throughout the Clasman, 10. 5 6 Clasman, 10. 5 6 Needmore, 107. 7 7 Pathway, 102. 7 5 Horist, 94 Fell. El Telegrafo, 107 Fell.

and primps never had its equal been seen on the football field. No matter how hard pressed or how close the rushers were upon him, he always punted long and surely. His ends previously criticized for their all whees, were down the field like a shot, stipping the man who received the kick with-Start good. Won driving Camden, even; Benutt'al Bella, 10; Tedd Gegg, 15; Elmston, 15; Clinston, 40; Needmore, 40; Pathway, 40; Floriet, 60, and £1 Tolegrafo, 50. 733 Fifth race—Six and one-quarter furlongs Two-year-olds. Sellings. Purse, \$300

717 Lura 101. 9 8 6 9 Pheroe.
108 Billy Cotton 38.10 10 10 10 McKenrile.
711 John Rudd n. 108 1.eft. Downing.
Fair start. Web gailephin.
Betting.-Levina. even; Finnwater, 33; Sharon.
50; Tommy Leily. 20; Brogan. 20; Amsterdam. 3;
Jinnele James. 15; Beigra 18. 8; Lura, 50; Billy
Cotton, 100, and John Rudden, 60.

Card for To-morrow.

Fifth race-Seven furlongs.

Fifth race—Cover W. Judge. Horse. Wt. Judge. Horse. Wt. 1982 Jim M'L'ghilin 101 651 Fraezer. 9 730 Bon Voyage. 18 704 Prince Kim'th 17 719 Mickey B. 99 728 Hright Eyes. 9 700 Clara Bell. 95 728 Mary E. 729 Lailah. 85 701 Headlight. 5

Selections First race—Misery; Annorean.
Second race—Jack Wynne; Sharon.
Third race—Ponce do Leon; Mask.
Fourth race—Henjamin; Paracen.
Fifth race—Jim McLaughlin; Brightwood.

Pointers from the Paddock Hugh McCarren bet \$50 on Jack Wilson at

Frank Weir bet on Belisarius ali three ways,

Orlando Jones bet heavily on Forest, Air-

Soprano II was played by a select few very

Frank Wier did not think that Fagin could

Camden carried a ton of money. Orlando

Jones layed as good as 30 to 1 at the begin-ing of the betting.

Frank Weir landed a pot of money on Levina, the result never being in doubt, as she simply galloped all the way.

Jun Underwood lost \$300 on Frank R. Harf

Donnelly is a very unfortunate boy, and if there is an accident he is sure to be in it. He has had nearly a dozen close calls since he began riding at the Island track.

Pattie came very fast at the finish.

beat Harf, and did not bet on the former

Salisbury ran an improved race

plant and Elmstone.

any part of the race.

First race—Five turiongs.

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724 Jernie T 110 standing they were handleapped in weight, Whoeler found more than his match, while Woodruff easily outclassed Taylor. Bull sampled the ball back quickly and frequently plunged through making many good tackles. Although a great surprise to the multitude Second race-Six furlongs. and even to football experts, generally speaking, it was a clear case of the vanuished team being outclassed. The teams lined up as follows: PENNSYLVANIA POSITION.
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722 Judge Post. 104 730 Benfannin. 104

729 Irish Mike. 101 731 Air Plant. 107

735 Laugh'g Water 101 (724) Triky Gardner 101

(859) Verse. 105

e-Laurie Bliss, Yale; Umpire-Paul

to be taken through. Pennsylvania never falled to gain on this play, directed at either

showed up poorly at quarter-back. He fun-hed badly, was weak in the interference, and slow in getting the ball from the snap-back, fransylvania's second touchdown was made about five minutes before the call of time. The Quakers rounded through the tackles,

preced the center, and had carried the ball to Princeton's ten-yard line. Here it was ansed to Osgood who, like a flash, wheeled to the left, shock himself cose from the Princeton end rosh, and carried the ball over

QUARERS TOYED WITH NASSAU.

an easy one for Brooke.

LEHIGH WAS EASY.

Yale, Short Several of the Regular Team, Won Without Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Yale easily defeated Lehigh at the Polo Grounds to-day by the some of 50 to 0. The grounds were in a very muddy condition, which prevented long runs, Some of Yale's players were in Trenton witnessing the game there, and practically not much more than one-half of the university team played. In the rush line many of the best men were absent, but even so, Lehich and half and about ten was able to make little impression by bucking

the play lie ing slew, but this seemed due to the poor condition of the ground. In the first half, which was thirty-five minutes long, Yale scored 32 points on touchdowns by Bu terworth and Mills and Hickor failed and Murphy, Hickok kicking three goals.

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L. Hinker	POSITION. Right end Right tackle. Right tackle. Right guard Center Left guard Es Left nackle. Left end Left end Right maif back Foll onck.	Oakeson Budd. Becarra. Keyes. Houston Bess. Holdernea 'k Vandyke. Bernard
Umpire-Hi	artwell, Yale. I	teferee-Coate,

Besults of Other Games At Washington: C. A. C. Reserves, 12; Central High School, 0.

At Annapolls: Naval Cadets, 6; Pennsylvania State College, 5.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Racing at Cakley closed yesterday. The Eureka Athletic Club will give another Overcoats again. We

keep dinging away at them because we believe our stock holds a money-saving opportunity for every manyourself in particular. Take those ten stylesjust think of it, ten styles to choose from-of the

\$13.50 Overcoats.

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- A lucky purchase from a hardup manufacturer made this
price possible, and we think
it's good business some to
have our patrons share our lick.
Supposing you come down to see em - may be the means of saving you lots of dollars.
Bring the boy sleng with you,

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exhibition on November 29 between two wellknown bantam-weights.

Billy McMillan and Charley Campbell fight next Thursday at Alexandria. Elphin, who won at St. Asaph yesterday, started three times at Alexander Island.

Purses at St. Asaph Course.

Yesterday was an ideal day for racing, and the attendance was large at St. Asaph, while five favorites and one strong second choice won the money, to the delight of the public and discomfiture of the fifteen bookmakers, who quit loser on the day. Cockade was the only favorite to lose, and he was beaten a

The closing event was for gentlemen riders, and it provided any amount of fun for the spectators. Several of the riders came out of the paddock smoking eigarettes. In the race young Mr. Holmes, who had the mount on Vanciuse, rode as if alraid to let the horse out, keeping him under astout pull all the way. The old horse should not be biamed, as he was never given a chance to show his speed. Mr. Hoimes could not prevent Van-cluse from getting third place, although he pulled him up just before the finish. If a professional jockey had done such a thing ruling off would have been the penalty. Sum-

| maries: | First race | One-half mi.e. | Malden two-year-olds | Selling | Pures, \$30.4 | Time, 0.5154; | Parthenis, 194, 7 to 19 (Bergen) | 1 | | Mineweh, 195, 25 to 1 (Griffin) | 2 | | Praisence, 198, 8 to 1 (Penn) | 3

Festival, 113 (Littleffeld), 13 to 5; Irosien gold-to, 104 Johns, 40 to 1, and Pearl, 104 (Hans-n. D. 10. in 180 ran. Fair start. Won easily by two lengths, a head between second and third. Prefence set the pace to the turn for home, when Parthenia drew clear, Sineven catching and beating out Pre-

Prince George, 198, 1 to 5 (Sims)
Listic Tenn, 197, 50 to 1 (Keefe)
Pochino, 101, 18 to 5 (Griffin)
Illume, 108 (Mungely), 40 to 1, boiled.

Good start. Won easily by a length and a half, a length between second and third. Pochino and little flow were in front to the streach, when Sims cut hose with P line Cebres, and the race was over. Illume boiled after going

Phoebus, 198, Le to I (Littlefield). S.
Romping Girl, W. (Keefe). 25. to 1; Flush, 96.
(Nacey): 15 to 1; Derei et. 1905. (Penn). 9. to 2;
Elia Freed, W. (R. Doggett), 5 to 1, and Sally Woodford, 196, E. Tribeo, 12 to 1, also ran.
Good Start. Won driving by a neck, two lengths letween second and third. King Gold and Cockade were always. In front and stayed there to the end. Dereilet was cut down and will probably not start for some time.

Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs, Selling. Purse, \$300. Time, 1:2554. Gallies, 112, 1 to 1 (Doggett).
Pullizer, 99, 60 to 1 (Reefe)
McIntre, 109, 7 to 5 (Sims).
Indra, 102 (G. Hin), 5 to 1, also ran.

Good start. Won easily or a length and a half, a nock between second and third. Gallice McIntyre, and Pulitzer raced seads apart to the far turn when Gallicedtee away. Pulitzer bea McIntyre in the last twenty yards for the place Fifth race-One mile. Selling, Purse, \$300

Sixth race-Gentleman's race. One mile

Sherry, 135 (Mr. Stone), 7 to 1, and Fairfax, 145 (Mr. Delancey), 6 to 1, also ran.
Fair start. Won galleping by six lengths, a head between second and third. The race was more of a buriseque than anything else, and eccasioned great amisement. Eiphin won as he pleased, the others being beaten off.

Entries for To-morrow. First race-Six and a half furlongs Derfar-gilla, 112; Lady Violet, 119; Miss Dixie, 104; Har-

gilla, 112; Lady Violet, 119; Miss Dirie, 104; Harrington, 107; Cotyright, 115, and Sandowne, 107.
Second race—Three-quarters of a mile, Bisarre, 100; high foint Belle, 100; Emma, 108; Thyra, 101; Castanet, 100; Lady Richmond, 103, and Curlous, 107.
Third race—Fire-eighths of a mile. Hurlingham, 108; Wah Jim, 107; Giresome, 103; Black Hawk, 108; Old Dominion, 108; Senator Vest, 108, and Little Billy, 104.
Fourth race—Une mile. Pulitzer, 88; Prince, George, 110; White Wings, 97; Star Actress, 59; Darkinssa, 92, and Tom Skidmore, 102.
Fifth race—Five and one-half furiongs. Antonio, 110; Louise filly, 107, and Olly Gamin, Apprentice, Midstar, Tuscan, and Tartuffe, 110 each Dr. Johnson carried Judge McMahon's Fagin could have besten Frank B. Harf

each Sluth race—Five furlonga, Cossack, 109; Prince John, 103; Diabolus, 107; Onward, 94; Sam Wei ler, 18; Momento colt, 101, and Wernberg, 103. Selections. First race—Lady Visies; Farrington.
Second race—Bigga e; Emma.
Third race—Bigging Black Hawk.
Fourth race—Frince George; Pulitzer.
Fifth race—Oily Gamin; Louise fifty.
Sixth Race—Wernberg; Prince John.

Results on Other Tracks. At Oakley: O'Connell, Katle G., Shield Bes Simon W., Tremona, and Mrs. Morgan. At Harlem: Aroma, Minnie Mackin, Bessie dsland, Fra Diavalo, and Maggie Gray. At Madison: Grab Cider, Miss Portland, Sim-At Madison: Crab Clder, Miss mons, Disturbance, and National.

Clerkets-Shall I send this bundle? Mrs. Hicks-N-no, I can just as well carry it; you can send the change, though, if you will.-New York World.

AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

Successful Organization at Last of a Local Basket-ball League.

SIX CLUBS ARE REPRESENTED

C. A. C. Football Eleven Warmly Commended for Their Fine Showing Against Butgers -General Gymnasium Work in the Various Clubs of the District.

The representatives of the several organizations who met at Carroll Institute on Wednesday evening last and informally discussed the practicability of forming a basket-ball league were enthusiastic over the outlook. The league will begin with six members and its success is already assured.

Royce Hough represented the Columbia Athletic Club, Prof. Joyce the Carroll Institute and Mr. J. A. Schwartz, the Young Men's Catholic Club. Neither the Y. M. C. A., the Washington Athletic Club, nor the W. L. I. C. were represented, but they sent word approving of the step and pledging their membership. During the coming week a meeting will be held to organize and formulate definitely a plan and adopt rules governing the organization. A sub-committee on schedule of games will be named and thus the new league will be given a being thanks to the persistent efforts of The Times.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. Now that the elections are over and the vaccinations on the most of arms have "taken," increased attendance at the club must necessarily follow. From now on the several de-

sarily follow. From now on the several departments of the C. A. C. will be running full
time, ready for the winter's campaign, which
promises to be a lively one.

The members are very proud of the
work of the football team against Eurgers
Cellege on Monday last. The team has developed some excellent playing strength, and
it will make all the teams which are scheduled
to play here with it do their best work in order to prevent the "winged arrow" from
reaching cost.

Elphin, who won at St. Asaph yesterday, startled three times at Alexander Island.

The racing at Harlem will not close for the year until next Thursday.

Bill Brierly, an English feather-weight, is coming to this country to challenge George Dixon.

FAVORITES HAD THEIR INNINGS.

Five First Choices Captured as Many

For Friday afternoon next at 4 o'clock arrangements have been made to play the strong rangements and rangements have been made to play the strong rangements and rangement rangements have been made to play the strong team from Lafavette College, the full playing strength of the team will be

the foil playing strength of the team will be presented.

At present a number of members, including several football players, are suffering from the effects of vaccination.

The "reserve," or second team, are doing some strong playing, and will be glad to arrange a pame with any of the local reserve teams.

IN THE GYMNASIUM. Vaccination is interfering with the work here also, and in consequence the classes are not so well attended.

not so well attended.

Harmon and Dudler, who have been on the sick list, are now on the mend, and will shortly take up the work again.

Sewell was inid up for a few days, but is about again, and will to-morrow take up the work earnestly preparing for the coming athletic exhibition.

athletic exhibition.
Lieux. Thomas Nolan has returned from New York, and will begin work with his new team on the floman ladders. He was quite prominent in the same line and in pyramids

Ernest Shafhirt, Lee, Ross, Holbrook, and Cobb are practicing on the mat every night and are fast gaining good points in wrestling. One of the new men who has taken up the work is W. Green Suter. He promises to make a good all-round gymnast and conter-tionist.

works like a good man.

Adam Johnson, Beiknap, and Frank Johnston, of the football men, are taking practice in putting the shot and doing well.

Prof. Carter's class in boxing is doing well and some surprises are promised at an exhibition to be given at an early date.

Prof. Crossley has been directed to have the class are promised to have the class of the properties. works like a good man,

the club represented in the Basket ball Learne, and to that end will begin at once to get up a strong one and a winner.

AMONG THE BOWLEDS, been out of town during the week, and in onsequence, the bowling of the team has

been interfered with, David B. Hill "Jones," broken hearted and crushed, has returned and is telling the members of the team how it all happened. He feels that the team is a winner this year and is anxious for the first night of the League games, which begin on Thursday next

at Y. M. C. C.

During the week Stone bowled a game of 216; Walker one of 203, and Dr. Kicker, 205.

The team's average is 176 4-5, which is a strong showing so early in the season.

At a German cocked hat Denekas holds the At a German cocked bat Danekas holds the record of the week, with forty-seven. Dr. Ricker follows, with forty. At ordinary cocked hat Denekas and Sydney Smith have each a record of fifty-six during the week. The alleys have been dressed and are in

good shape for the season. CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS. On Thursday evening next Carroll Institute

will give a reception to the lady friends of the organization and the whole building will be ble for the silent steed. This morning, howopen to them.

open to them.

Among other things provided for their pleasure are several gymnastic numbers and a game of basket-ball. The evening will close with dancing in the main hall. A regulation "smoker" is spoken of for an early date.

The basket-ball team is taking lots of practice, but it still lasks somewhat in team play. One or two games with the reserve eam will bring that out.
The team as finally decided upon and which will play the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. on

Saturday next is as follows:

F. Saul, goal; J. Saul, right forward;
Downey, left forward; Daly, center; Buckley,
right lack; Eckart, left back, and Shea, home The makeup of the Baltimore team was

published in this column last Sunday.

The team will give a good account of itself

in Baltimore.

John Plerson and Howard are regular workers in the "gym." together with Oliver Meegan and George O'Conner, the well-known comic singer, and are doing good all-around work, and will probably take part in the exhibition on ladies' night.

Eckhart is one of the best athletes in the institute. In addition to general gymnastic work ne is quite a boxer. He held for some time the champlorship in his class in the Buffalo Athletic Club. He is five feet, nine and one-fourth inches high, and weighs 170 pounds.

Miss Johnstone Bennett, who takes great interest in athletics, and has had some gymnastic training, was a visitor during the week to the ladies' classes in the gymnasium. and very highly complimented the ladies and Prof. Joyce, their instructor, on the high class of work being done here. IN THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

Capt. Shulteis has not yet definitely settled upon the team to represent the C. I. in the Ten Pin League. The team will be selected to-morrow night, and will be made up from among Shultels, Armstrong, C. and R. Locraft, Downey, Merritt, Rice, Roy Livingston, and Bauley. From present prospects the first the named will compose the team. The team till be a strong one, although the averagest several combinations during the week were it high. The team reality expects to do after work on other alleys than it will on its own, just as it did in some maccountable manuscripts.

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SPORTSMEN'S READOUARTERS

Tuesday and Friday evenings, Prof. Joyce is taking a number of measurements each evening and hopes to build up deficiencie where they appear in each boy's physique. YOUNG MEN'S CATROLIC CLUR,

The bowling team of the Y. M. C. C. is now prepared to meet the U. A. C. team on Thursday next, the opening night of the league series. The alleys have been scraped and dressed and are now among the best in the

city.

The club's team, though the same as last year's, is stronger: it has had plenty of phastice and the experience of inst season gives it confidence and strength. The team consists of R. and B. Lehman, H. Lansdale, J. T. Trapp and J. J. O'Conner. Substitutes, James Mulquin and Joseph Hill.

It is proposed to invite the lady friends of the club on certain of the league game nights. A very excellent idea which other teams in the league might to well to adept with profit and pleasure to themselves and their friends. The members of the club are very enthusiastic over the Basket-ball League, and were represented at the preliminary meeting on Wednesday night.

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It was at first deemed impracticable for the club to go into the league because of the difficulties in the way for the proper playing of the game in its own gym, the apparatus, piliars, and so on leaving little floor space. The courtesy of the Columbia Athletis Club and Carroll Institute effering their gymnasiums for all the Young Men's Catholic Club games was, however, accepted, and the club decided to join the league.

The entertainment committee has decided to postpone the hop and entertainment to be given in the symnasium this month to December 2, the anniversary of the club, when the affair will be made a more formal one.

The library committee will shortly add a large reading-room to the library proper.

T. M. Ring, James Brennan, and James Carroll, three enthusinstic members of the club, have returned none the worse for their terrible experience in their respective States during the past week.

The regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

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From the work of some of the members of the Wasnington Light Infantry Corps at the "smoker," given by Company D on Thursday last, it was very plainly seen that there is some excellent material which simply needs developing to put it "on par" with the best in any of the local athletic organization.

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The members realize that they are losing time in this fine, and from now on they latend making the athletic feature one of the strongest eards of the corps many sitractions.

For a hisket-ball team there is unlimited material to draw from and from among those who have played the same a from among those who have played the same afternations. who have played the game a strong league

team will be selected. Harry Les and John Heydler are anthusi-astic ever the Basket-ball League and predict for it great success.

Following are some of the candidates for

the team:
Mesers T. W. Williams, H. Leech, John
Heydler, Sheridan Lee, C. W. Given, R. Sut
ton, Harry Lee, G. McCabe, E. Skaihirt, and ton Harry Lee, G. McCabe, E. Shaihirt, and Jobb are practicing on the mat every night and are fast gaining good points in wrestling. One of the new men who has taken up the work is W. Green Suter. He promises to make a good all-round gymnast and contortionist.

Howard Allen, also a new one, looks and works like a good man.

Adam Johnson, Belkhap, and Frank Johnston, of the feotball men, are taking practice in putting the shot and doing well.

Prof. Carter's class in boxing is doing well.

The Given boys give an exhibition with the gloves that is spirited and scientific

WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB. Although the W. A. C. was not represented at the informal meeting to discuss Basketball League last week it has expressed a Several of the members of the team have willingness to join and proposes to get up a

strong team.

The club is also organizing a football team and taking preliminary practice, learning the points, signals and so on, and will shortly be prepared to play the leading local teams. The bowling alleys have been put in thorough repair, dressed and the balk line moved down two feet so as to give a regula-tion step-off.

The team opens the league season on

Thursday evening next with the Buena Vista team, and promises to give a good account of itself. The club extends an invitation to all clubmen and lovers of the game to visit it on Thursday night next. Occar P. Schmidt.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

What Is Going on of Interest in the Local The recent inclement weather has been decidedly unlavorable for outdoor sports generally, and particularly so for eyeting, the roads in many sections being almost impassi-

ever, the members of the Georgetown Club over, the memorrs of the Gastratown Clab-have arranged for a run to Recaville, the start to be made from the clubiouse at 9:33 o'clock sharp. Although most of the clube have abandoned their regular runs for this season, it is the injention of Capt. Countro centinue these weatly trips as long as the weather and the condition of the roads per-mit. Again the time has arrived for the George-

Again the time has arrived for the Georgetown boys to hold their annual syster roast, the day set aside for this joily eventhis year being Tuesday evening. November 15, when it is expected the entire membership of the club, together with numerous invited guests, will assemble at the clubbouse at 7:00 clock, from which place they will proceed awheat to the residence of Mr. George M. Hunt, at Benning's, D. C., where the delicious bivaives and necessary accompaniments will be served in abundance.

Mr. Hunt is a popular member of the Georgetown Club, and has kindly extended the w celmen the privilege of using his house and grounds for the tate. Each member has been granted the privilege of inviting a friend to participate in the event, and a large and enthusiastic party is justly expected.

In view of the extensive repairs now being made to the Conduit road, and particularly the tearing up of the roadway of the Aqui duct Bridge No. 3, it has become necessary to indefinitely postpone the annual road rece of the Georgetown Cycle Club, which event was to have come off on or about the 15th of this month.

As the Conduit road course is the only one in this vicinity sulfable for rood racing, it is doubtful whether the cyclists wil, be able to use it for that purpose until spring. As the closing event of the riding senson, another club century run will be called about

the latter part of this month, the route to be to Frederick, Md., and return. Two committees are now arranging a series of club smokers and entertainments to take place during the winter months, but as yet they have not make a compute report. The date for the first event has seen fixed for the second Tuesday in December. A full schedule of the dates and nature of these en-

ter ainments will be given in radier.

The ainmal election of officers for the League of American Wheelman, held in Bosweek werd it high. The feam reality expects to do a firer work on other alleys than it will on its own, just as it did in some unaccountable manner when it won the championship last year. During the past week several big games were rolled in competition. Charles Locraft bowled one of 220, Armstrong bowled one of 203, and Will Howard 284.

The judici classes in twining see on the position, and his surveyles was great upon receipt of a neutron.

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tion from Secretary Bassett to that effect Friday morning.

The Keidel ten-mile bandican road race, which is to take piace at Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, will attract some of the fastest fivers from this vity. The Georgeton & Club alone will send about isn men to pasticipate in the event. The extrice are being received by william Holland, of 25 Hanover street, Baltimore, while George H. Pryor and E. C. Wollman, both members of the Maryland Division Racing Sound are to do the E. C. Wollman, both members of the Maryland Division Racing Board, are to do the bandicappins. The course is to be around the magnificent driveway of Bruid Lake, in Bruid Hill Park, Baltimore, belog a distance of one and one-half miles. The surface of this driveway is as fine as many tracks, and holds the Amelean road record for one and conshalf miles in \$199.25 made by a Baltimore rider. Tun or more prines will be offered, including a No. 7 Eagle bicycle as first prine, Ar a memirar of the Altuir Ovide Club held last Monday evening a schedule of runs for the remainder of this month was adopted. They are as follows:

Accember 19, tollow my leader,
A follow-my-leader run has been arranged
for Tonnissiving Day, and Mesers. A. C.
Fisher and John Swindells will act as leaders.
After this event the regular runs will be discontinued until the opening of the season

Pittsburg Phil killed the ring on King

H. Steicker got 8200 against \$250 Prince George from John Duffy Walter Keys had a bet on Copyright for the

Mulford and Cowan bet on Festival. Billy Gaskins and Pete Worth both fell on

to race for some time. Bob Atkins, Shipsey, Keys and Mulford were all winners on King Gold. The Mysterious Stranger, otherwise John

Wheelock, Jack White and the Musterious \$2.000 on Prince George

J. M. Hill denied the rumor provalent that J. C. Carr and G. Wallmann had leased the track for an all-winter meeting,

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ne remainder of this month was adopt hey are as follows: November 12, Calsin John Bridge. November 13, Taroma Park. November 23, Bening *, via Anacostia. November 23, follow my leader.

next spring. THE WASHINGTON TIMES picked five straight winners, so selections being given on the gentlemen's race.

Sims rode a very queer tace on McIntyre. Dereliet was cut down and will be unable

of Pittsburg, played Gullies very Zack. Wheelock Jimmy McLaughlin and Cowan and Billy Davis lost on McIntyre.

Pittsburg Phil laid Mike Dwyer \$500 against Many new stables have arrived from Narra-

The half mile track, situated three-quarters

the Alexander track and also easily has been protested by Jimmy Mel. suchifu.

Jack White had \$550 on Cocande to win.